

COUNTY REPORT

County Issues
Citizens Guide

By BURTON CHACE
County Supervisor

County government, because of the many services it must provide, is very complex—particularly to the person who must deal with it only once in a while.

But because the county does provide these services, it is very important that the public knows where to call or write for information or action.

For this reason, the Board of Supervisors had a "Citizens Guide to County Services" prepared for distribution. This handy, 28-page booklet lists and explains some 97 county services.

The booklets are being distributed throughout the Fourth District and can be obtained at your local Chamber of Commerce. If they are out, write to me, care of Room 822, Hall of Administration, Los Angeles 90012.

just wants the information as quickly as possible.

And he can get it just like that if he uses this up-to-date guide.

The Citizens Guide will provide better communications between the public and county government and will save a lot of time for both parties.

LOS ANGELES County's Building, Plumbing and Electrical Laws are going to be revised, and Supervisors have scheduled a public hearing on the proposed codes for 9:30 a.m. March 14.

In addition, the County Counsel's staff has been instructed to draft a Mechanical Code.

The revisions probably will be moderate and are aimed at keeping the County in step with uniform codes prepared by the International Conference of Building Officials and International Association of Mechanical and Plumbing Officials.

The only deviations will involve environmental problems encountered in the Southern California area.

The major changes will center on the Mechanical Code, which would regulate installation of permanent heating, air conditioning, and ventilation equipment.

THE BOOKLET is unique in that it lists the various county roles by the service provided, not by department.

A person seeking information about marriage licenses, for example, doesn't care if he talks to the County Clerk or the Clerk of the Board—he

Assignment TV
By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

It is difficult to find the exact spot where Carol Channing fits into the giant jigsaw puzzle called "Show Business." She's part child, part ham—a combination of Aunt Pittypat and Al Jolson, two people who never met and probably wouldn't have liked each other if they had.

Starting at the floor, she has a pair of very fine legs followed by a shapeless mid-section, narrow shoulders and a set of different heads she can screw on to match her mood, each equipped with a mouth the size of a whale's. Yet, somehow, everything fits together beautifully into a unique entertainer of great charm even if one may wonder what all the parts look like when disassembled after the curtain falls.

MISS CHANNING has had several disappointments recently including the loss of the movie role in "Hello Dolly" to Barbra Streisand. In November her television special "Carol Channing and 101 Men" failed to get on the air because of unrelated labor trouble on the ABC network but it has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 9 p.m.

On this week's show, her gentlemen guests are Eddie Arnold, Walter Matthau, George Burns, a long-haired rock group called "The Association," and 98 close-clipped cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy Chorale.

It doesn't take a student of the New Math to see that they add up to five more than 101 men so I must assume that this doesn't include members of The Association which is immediately understood.

able after they perform their first number. According to custom they have been added to attract the teen audience.

There are many good things in the show, but best of all is a series of sweeping close-ups of the Air Force cadets. Their faces are a varied, bright, healthy, and reassuring picture of young America.

EDDY ARNOLD is always a pleasure to watch because he has a sort of manly assurance that is seldom found among today's performers. He sings country-style music with a city swing that has sold 40 million albums and singles in the past two decades. Maybe that's where he gets his assurance. Burns has been Miss Channing's mentor since she entered the solo field, and his brief appearance is a pleasant one.

Walter Matthau makes a mystery appearance. The mysterious part is why he appeared at all because he is an actor, not an entertainer, and any doubt of this will be dispelled by his performance.

But Miss Channing is the show, and she's in fine form—particularly if you like "Hello, Dolly!" which is sung in 22 languages. "When you are the only female among 101 men, you should do two things," she says. "First, rejoice, and second—run!"

Fortunately for the viewer, she stays put. It's an enjoyable show.

Principal Takes Over New Duties
Classes For Deaf Adults Set

Six special classes for deaf adults currently are being offered on a continuous basis by the Carson Adult School, according to Arthur A. McIntyre, principal.

Classes meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Carson High School, 22328 S. Main St. Counseling services are available during day and evening hours.

Being offered this semester are a beginning manual communications class, drafting and blueprint reading, clothing construction, beginning and advanced typing, and programmed high school subjects.

Dr. Sheila Bauer, new principal of Fleming Junior High School, has officially taken over her new duties. She welcomed seven new teachers to the school last week, as well as greeting 84 returning teachers.

Prior to her transfer to Fleming, she served as principal at Mark Twain Junior High School. Dr. Bauer also has served as vice principal at University and Garfield high schools and at Audubon Junior High School.

Dr. Bauer also has served as a special consultant in mathematics and science for the Los Angeles City Schools. She holds degrees from Whittier College, the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles. She received her administrative credential from California State College, Los Angeles.

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